MADE HEADWAY.

Local Patrons of Outdoor Sport Have Taken a Fancy to the Running Dogs.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC Coursing has made considerable headway

St. Louis this season. The dogs have been performing every Sunday at De Hodiament, and the meets, which have been given under the auspices of the St. Louis Coursing Club, of which J. J. Lavin is the presi-

lent, have invariably attracted large

times and was beaten twice. Diana le Di-

able, a litter sister to Monsoon and Orna-

ment, both defeated him. Ornament put the fast black out of the Christmas stake, which

MARVELOUS CRACK AND FANCY SHOT IS BRAZILIAN MINISTER AT WASHINGTON.



BY CHAUNCEY 8, S. MILLER

In Senbor J. P. de Assis Brasil, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, the Republic of Brazil heasts not only one of the most astute diplomats at Washington but also an amateur marksman of unparalleled skill. Few indeed at the national capital know of his remarkable feats with the rifle and the revolver, for the Brazilian Minister is very loth to discuss aught but the affairs of his and then only when circumstances make it proper for him to raise the veil of statesmanlike reserve. Yet the intimates who are bidden to his hospitable home. In Connecticut avenue, have witnessed feats that would tax the credulity of any one not there to observe Senhor Brasil's dexterity

and accuracy.

One afternoon recently, when his recreta-ries had assisted the Minister to dispatch the business affairs of the embassy and left their chief free to enjoy an hour's solace in his library, Senhor Brasil talked in an enter-taining strain on sportsmanship and shooting. He went over to an oaken gun case, and, selecting first one piece and then an-other to illustrate the point under discussion, he began a series of performances wonder-

ful to behold. 'It has always seemed peculiar to me," he remarked, "that most men stand facing their antagonist full front. Bob Acres had the right idea in presenting the least possible surface to the opponent. Moreover, when one stands firmly with the feet a little apart. the toes pointed out and the head turned well to the left, his poise is steadier. Again, if the paim of the left hand is spread and the gun well balanced on the outstretched hand, there is much less tension than in the usual mode of holding the piece.

"Most men pull the trigger with the index finger of the disengaged hand. If you will try the second finger you will find it gives better control and enables one to further steady the aim with the thumb and index

ALL THE BIG FELLOWS

ARE AFRAID OF McCOY.

None of the Heavy Weights Care to Tackle the Indiana Boxer -Pugilistic Review of the Year-Gloomy Outlook for

the Game Due to Recent Ring Scandals.

BY J. B. (MACON) McCORMICK.

New York, Dec. 28—The fast waning year has been a very notable one puglistically speaking. It began with the contest between Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Kid McCoy, who has championship asphrations. The Irish champion was knocked out to don a pair of gloves, met his death last week.

bimself. These men are the star heavy weights in the world. All had a chance to disport themselves and show their best paces.

The lesser lights of the ring were particularly active, in fact, it was the red-letter year of puglistic sport, and I venture the assertion that it will not be surpassed in metersa by any of its successors in the next decade.

Up to the end of August boxing was legal in New York City, and it nourished like a green tay tree.

When David Garrick died it was said that his death affected "the gayety of nations." The outgoings and the incamings of "Kid" McCoy have had no such effect. When he disappeared from town a couple of months ago it was in a "Mysterious Jimmy" sort of fashion thoroughly characteristic of him. We are told that he intended going to South Africa, but he didn't, and nobody worried thereat. Of him Tom Payne's famous epitaph might have been paraphrased thus:

Kid McCoy, who has championship aspira-tions. The Irish champion was knocked out after one of the most terrific fights ever

seen at Coney Island. It was short, but, oh, , how fierce while it lasted! he year ended, as far as the heavy-

weights are concerned, in a six-round battle between the same Peter Maher and Gus

leffries for the championship of the world. This contest ended in a draw.

Between these lights were many others of first-class caliber, participated in by such

men as Fitzsimmons, Corbett, McCoy, Ruh-lin, Sharkey and Jeffries, the champion, bimself. These men are the star heavy weights in the world. All had a chance to disport themselves and show their best

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If the game is to flourish boxing clubs will have to be more careful in the selection of its confestants. They will have to see to it that men going into the ring are subjected to a more thorough examination than they have undergone heretofore, and, furthermore, they will have to see to it that men who desire to participate in boxing contests must furnish the authorities of the clubs with data showing their physical condition for a year or more previous to the contest. When this is done, the fatallities of the ring will be reduced to a minimum, and it can't be done too soon.

"Kid" McCoy's Return Home.

When David Garrick died it was said that

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"Oh, well, that is not always necessary, reterted the minister, laughing." Til hold the rithe in one hand, waist high, and see if I cannot put another bullet through the aperture made by that ofter one. The restrict has had reloaded, cocked and the second pellet had followed the first.

"The archer does not aim, he knows the power of his bow, and the trajectory of his arrow. He and his instrument are en rapport and the shaft pierces the bull's-eye, So it should be to-day with modern weapons."

Then he whirled the rife under his began the modern weapons. The he whirled the rife under his began the force of the bullet, but neither his not their latent in this direction is inherited, for his father was not conspicuous for his activation. The head all the another side of the man work had for the little man pletured on the box.

Then he had be made a little more to the left. Now, I will put a bullet through the head of the little man pletured on the box."

Walking off a few paces the Minister drew a bead and fired.

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strength.

He wasn't in good condition when he fought Sharkey. That was apparent at a glance, and yet while his strength lasted he made the ex-sailor look like a soiled deuce in a greasy pack of cards.

Failed to Train for Corbett.

Unquestionably the best dog in train his season is Mr. Lavin's imported black dog Warburton, who won the biggest stake of the reason. Warburton has started three

was won by Monsoon.

Astral Maid, who was probably the best dog in training last season, started twice this season and was retired on both occa-

we winning courses to her credit last Sun lay, when Warburton put her out of the



DON ORSINO, Owner Jules Smucker.

The winner of this event, White Boy, is now in St. Louis being trained by Tim O'Keefe. Many of the local greyhound men have bought new dogs this season. Charles Hardy entered into partnership with Handy, the Minneapolls breeder, and is handling a big tring of greyhounds, headed by Lady Hugo, for the combination.

J. G. Deschareux also bought a pair of speedy, well-bred ones from H. C. Lowe, the Kansas breeder. J. J. Lavin bought the Firm Foe in California. She has just whelped a fine litter of pupples by Wurburton.

COSTLY EXGLISH BULLDOGS. John H. Mullins, Jr., of Brooklyn Im-

time at the Oakley race track near Cincinnati when it was first thrown open to the peniles some years ago and he was then introduced to me by George Maley. I thought he had a consumptive look at the time and when Maley told me that he had helped to train Bob Fitzsimmons and had on one occasion in his sparring bout put the ex-blacksmith off his feet I mentally regarded the information as "important, if true," but very doubtful.

Several times since men have asked me. "What is the matter with McCoy? What's his physical trouble?" I was unable to give a satisfactory answer and I have heard nearly all the maladies that human flesh is helf to ascribed as the cause of his unhealthy look. The diagnosticians all appear to have been wrong in their surmises.

About two years ago McCoy underwent a surgical operation which appears to have been putting on flesh and acquiring strength. His recent trip to England seems to have been very helpful to him for he John H. Mullins, Jr., of Brooklyn Imported a Prir of \$4.500 Beauties.

Four thousand five hundred dollars' worth of buildog, in two lots, has arrived in Brooklyn. This small fortune is comprised in two dogs, purchased in England by John H. Mullins, Jr., proprietor of the Bridge kennels. Mr. Mullins's idea in parchasing the two high-priced dogs is to get the blood of Bromley Crib and Katipuli into the American breed of buildog.

King Katipult, by Katipult—Whit'e, for which Mr. Mullins paid \$2.50, has been the winner of several prizes in England. He is a golden brindle, a full brother to Feartiense and King of the Thanet, two crack English dogs which have taken many prizes, and is beyond question a cog of many points which are thought well of by connoisecurs. His breadth of chest is enormous and his bow legs are beyond represent. He is undershot to a degree seldom seen in American-bred dogs, and in color, nose and general contour could hardly be beaten.

King Crib, by Champlon Bromley Crib—Bromida, Loth the sire and bitch being frequent winners in England, was imported at a cost of \$2.500, solely for the purpose of mixing the Crib blood with the best in America. He is a full brother to Crib, for which Rickard Croker paid \$2.50 not long since. He is white with even brown markings, and a winner on the other side. ported a Pair of \$4,500 Resuties. been putting on flesh and acquiring strength. His recent trip to England seems to have been very helpful to him, for he claims to have weighed about 196 pounds when he started back on his return trip. He was very seasick coming across and he lost nearly ten pounds in weight. Rest and diet should make good that wasting very speedily. speedily.

Now, harring Jim Corbett, there isn't a cleverer boxer living than McCoy. He has never had an opportunity to tackle Jim Jeffries, so there's no knowing how he might make out with him, but he has had experience with Ruhlin, Sharkey and Corbett, When but a middle weight he fairly cut Ruhlin into ribbons at Syracuse, and that he didn't finish him was probably due to the fact that he was then deficient in strength.

SAVED BY HUMAN LIFE LINE.

Heroic Rescue on Ice by a Trio of Young Men.

REFIGLIC SPECIAL.

Winstead, Conn., Dec. 23.—Three young ladies of this place. Stella Gross, Grace Smith and Mattie Madrah, had a narrow escape from drowning one day recently while skating on Highland Lake.

They were gliding along together over a stretch of thin ice in the center of the lake which had formed in the night, when the ice broke and the trio were precipitated into forty feet of water.

Cries for help brought Francis Hannon, Wilbur Sikes and Louis Beach, who were playing hockey. Misses Madrah and Gross were hanging to the lee by finger ends and Miss Smith was under the water. A rope was thrown to the girls by Hannon andless Smith grabbed it as she came up the first time. She did not hang to the rependence of the common of the common should be a second time. Hannon, Sikes and Beach, lying flat crept slowly on the treacherous fee out to the opening. Hannon grasped the ur, sonscious girl by the cellar of her cont jost as she was about to go down for the therd and ast time.

Other skaters pulled the life line until Miss Smith was rescued. Misses Madrah and Gross were in the water fully twenty minutes before being rescued by the life line. Miss Smith did not recover consciousness for fifteen minutes. Hannon, who is 24 years old, has saved six persons from drowning this winter. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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BOWLING AS AN EXERCISE.

Prominent Tenpin Roller Enthuses Over His Favorite Pastime — Averages for the Week.

Maurice A. Phillips, president of the St. Louis Tenpin League, is very enthusiastic over his favorite pastime and considers that bowling is the greatest of indoor exercises. Mr. Phillips says

"The increased interest among local bowling enthusiasts in the game of tenpins demonstrates in a great many ways that the strike-and-spare game is gradually becoming as popular a pastime in St. Louis as it now is in other large cities east of the Mississippi River. Quite a number of public and private regulation tenpin alleys have been constructed in this city in the last year, and each has secured a fair and reasonable natronage from the St. Louis bowling public. The officials of the St. Louis Tenpin League, who firmly believe that leagues are the best schools for the improvement of bowling, are now perfecting arrangements for a twenty-club league in this city for the season of 1901 and 1802. Bowling is considered the most rational sport of the century, and it is becoming more universal every day. Of all the sports and pastimes, in the production and de-velopment of which the age has been truly rolific, pone has attained a higher degree ing alley, in 'ts modern development, has ing alley, in 'is modern development, has become an important factor in our social life, aside from its importance as a means if physical development. It is the popular resort of old and young, of the collegebred man and the artisan, of husband and wife, brother and sister.

Bowling is a truly democratic, cosmopolitan and sociable game, serving at the same time the purpose of wholesome, clean sport and muscular exercise, without any

sport and muscular exercise, without any of the objectionable features found in other pastimes. It brings into play every muscle

of the objectionable features found in other pastimes. It brings into play every muscie of the body without overtaxing the strength or developing one organ at the expense of another, and no physician has yet been found to sound a note of warning against it, while on the contrary, physicians are giving it their anqualitied indersement.

"A prominent physician of St. Louis, in pointing out the many benefits of the popular game of bowling, among other things, stated.

"The perfect human body is the physician's ideal. This cannot be attained without careful, systematic, scientific exercise of all the muscles of the body. That exercise which develops one set of muscles at the expense of the others is a detriment and not a benefit. All moderate exercises are beneficial, some more than others. The physician hopes to see the perfect man. True, there are men who are well-nigh perfect physically, but we have so many more who are weak, defective and undeveloped that there is a crying necessity for a universal mode of temperature exercise to contribute its share toward perfecting the model man.

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model man.

"Bowling, from a relentific standpoint, is one of the very best modes of indoor exercises. I can cheerfully recommend it to all classes of people who feet themselves in need of a moderate, healthful and pleasant

need of a moderate, healthful and pleasant exercise.

"The fear sometimes expressed that bowling will outlive itself like the fad of roller skating is not well founded. Bowling alleys have existed on the Continent of Europe for centuries, and the bowling green of merry old England was early transplanted to the shores of America, but the old alleys were but poor makeshifts, trattractive in appearance, and the game lingered until in recent years the law of evolution was applied thereto, resulting in the smooth, highly polished, well-lighted and altogether elegant places of to-day of the regulation type. The fact that every bowling alley in the city of modern kin" so engaged every night with applicate a for their use ungradified proves that force is pienty of room for more."

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St. Louis Cocked Hat League

Maurice a. Phillips, resident of the St. Louis Ten Pin League,

victories. The Blue Ribbons and Consumers won their match, but two games were all the Eagles could get. This places the Consumers and Blue Ribbons on an even basis for first place, and the Fagles third, only one point away. The Ecyale have a firm hold on fourth place, and the place the Paytons and Rialtee are tied. But one more match remains to be played to complete the initial series, and the close has place the mittal series, and the close has played to find the Mound City on the anxious seat, of the two leaders the Consumers have the hardest proposition, as they can be attracting the attention of all the cocked had devotees in this vicinity. Standing:

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Druggists' League Schedule. Bringers Lengue Schedule.

After a week's variation the various clubs be bringers's Cockel Hat Lengue will at next Thursday evening. These matches conclude the mittin series of the league. See is so close that every team has a chas improve their position. The beams bowl follows:

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Mound City Paints vs. I'll Lillys,
Mound City Paints vs. J. S. Merrelis,
Scarle & Hereins vs. Meyer Bros,
West End Cocked Hat League will bond n Tuesday: Imperials at home to the Comptons, Granites at home to Caves

at home to Prankling. Central Lengue Standing

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CHINA'S BEGGAR KINGS.

They Are the Heads of Guilds Whose Wishes Are Commands.

They Are the Heads of Guilds Whose Wishes Are Commands. From the London Express.

If you want to grow rich in China, become the head of a guild of bergars, this to the theorem of the most powerful of these guilds, and their rulers are wealthy and respected. The "King" of a clan of Chinese vagabonds of these classes derives his income from a tribute rendered him by his wretched subjects, and also levies a sort of blackmail on traders and merchants by undertaking to keep their shope, stores and houses free from the particular peeds which he controls.

From these two sources he realizes a large income, and is enabled to live in a large house and seep up a great style in his mode? "Lee, Each clan has a particular peeds which he controls.

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Horrible self-mutilations are practiced by the beggars of China in order that their deformities may excite compassion and lead to profit, On certain days the beggars go about in gangs of from 50 to Es. On these occasions shopkeepers are only too glad to comply with the "Kings" demands for blackmail, in order that his subjects may be kept out of their shops.

A king of Chinese thieves knows everything that goes on in his district. He knows who committed certain thefts, and where the stolea property is. He, like his brother of the beggars, has a double source of income. A large percentage of the profits made by his subjects is claimed by him. If a foreigner is robbed, he generally can, by paying the "King" a certain sum, recover his property. Property stolen from Chinamen is never brought back.

Every Chinese city has a leper house outside of its gates, and most of them have two or more. As in the cases of the beggars and thieves, there is an executive head, called the "king," eventually drains them of everty penny, and both the "leper houses, Good care is tuken of them as long as their relatives

Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines excersions Puerto Rico leave St. Louis January I7 and February 14. Tickets include all expenses, Call at ticket office, 100 North Fourth street, for particulars.

SAD DAYS FOR FISTIC WORLD.

So Declares Mr. Bob Fitzsime mons, Who Mourns the Prevalence of the Pugilistic Faker.

BY ROBERT FITZSIMMONS. New York, Dec. 29.-These are sad days

for the world of Pistiana. One by one the fields wherein the boxer, the manager and the fight-club promoter reaped their har-vests have been laid waste by the touch of the reformer's hand.

New York, but recently the Mecca of the pugilistic fraternity, a veritable gold mine for the "gent" with the padded "mitt," then Chicago, and finally Philadelphia have turned their backs upon the sport of the "squared circle "

And why has this come to pass?

The answer is easy Simply because these modern cladiators d not or would not believe that a er's best stock in trade is to "be on the

Their greed for gold robbed them of their Their greed for gold robbed them of their senses. Their one idea has been to "get the money." Little heed did they pay to the manner of the getting; no trickery of shameful scheme seemed to them too low, providing it came arm in arm with a goods ly bunch of Uncle Sam's coin.

These would seem burning words for me to hurl at the heads of those of my own profession. They bring the blush of shame to my cheek as I write them, but their truth cannot be denied.

Of course, there are fighters, both big and

Of course, there are fighters, both big and Of course, there are fighters, both hig and little, in the riog to-day at whom the finger of suspicion has never been pointed. They have walked the paths of honesty, unabeeding the temptations which may have been cast in their way.

To these I know I owe no apology. Where

To these I know I owe no apology. Where the cap fits I offer none.

These latter, who plunged without thought of the afterclap, of the anger of an outraged public which they were bringing down upon the heads of their innocent fellow-boxers into a continuous fitthy whirt of "fakes," "double-crossing" and robberies, are the guilty parties.

And it is the characteristics.

And it is these culprits who should be made to suffer. Every fighter, every man-ager, every club promoter who has directly or indirectly been mixed up in a fake, thrown a fight or robbed the public should thrown a light or robbed the public should have his name published broadcast as a titlef—a thing to be scorned like the plague. The newspapers, which are ever ready to encourage honest sport and which will stand shoulder to shoulder and fight dishonesty, should publish a list from time to time of the fakers of the ring.

Let those whose names appear in this list be barred from every boxing club in the country, just as a dishonest lockey or horse. owner is barred from the privilege of the

race is barred from the privilege of the race is barred from the privilege of the race.

There would, of course, have to be some reliable supervision of the ring affairs. To insure this I would advise that bexing be controlled by the State. Under such supervision it would not be subject to the whim of any local politician.

Promoters of sporting events of worldwide reputations should be given sole control of the club or clubs in each city.

A certain percentage of the receipts of each fight should be turned over to the State to Lay such officials as might be not ded to see that matters are run "on the level."

No club manager should be allowed to be

No club manager should be allowed to be the manager, either directly or indirectly, of any boxer.

There is no doubt but that the puglists should be weeded out, the good separated from the bad. Of course, there are pienty of dishonest club managers, but if the fighters were all honest the club managers would not have a chance to get in any "crooked" work.

When everything is summed up, there is only one hope for the puglistic game:
Biot out the fakers and start anew.

A French Hark's Long Voyage.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A whole year, less nine days, was occupied by the French bark Eugenie Fautres in making the voyage from Swamsea to their port. She sailed from Swamsea on Decemiber 20 of last year, but in the South Arbantle ran into a storm that damaged the rudder and put the vessel at the mercy of the heavy seas. Captain Combine found it increases you put about and run for Buenos. Ayres, that port being reached on March 21. In order to make repairs to the rudder and sternpost the cargo of 2,500 tons of coal had to be discharged, and after repairs had been made all the coal had to be put back on beard again. This consumed so months time, a few weeks' delay having been occasioned by waiting for material from England. While lying at Buenos Ayres the bark passed from the commant of Captain Combine to that of Captain Mahe, who had been sent out from France by the owners. The Eugenie Fautrel sailed from Eugene Ayres on September 19, and, after an horing at Monitovideo on September 23, sailed again the same day for this port. The trip from Montevideo occupied seventy-eight days, and was without noteworthy incident. The bark is on her maiden trip. Five of the sailors on board are from the British ship Mistley Hall, which put in at Buenos Ayres in distress some weeks ago. They left the Mistley Hall, there and shipped on the Eugenie Fautrel.

Failed to Train for Corbett.

He admits now that he didn't train as he should when he met Corbett, but for two rounds he made one of the finest exhibitions of fistic skill ever seen in a ring.

If he could do this well when only a middle weight, what can he do now that he is a heavy weight, provided that in acquiring flesh he hasn't lost speed. It is this question, I think, that makes the big fellows hesitate about taking him on.

To those who desire that McCoy should tackle Joe Walcott before challenging any of the heavy weights, it may be suggested that Walcott has dared any of the big fellows of the ring to meet him and that every one of them has drawn the color line on him with the exception of Jeffries, who alone of all the championship timber, Walcott avoids.

I don't think that Joe can why all of the Where he's gone and how he fares.

Nobody knows and nobody cares.

He turned up back in town this week as big as a skinned horse and a heavy weight for fair. He signalized his reappearance on Broadway by announcing his willingness to fight Jeffries, Corbett, Rehlin or Sharkey, but up to the present writing each and every one of the quartet has side-stepped his defi, giving as their ostensible reason that there would be no money, even for the winner, in a contest with him, on account of the supposition that his contest with Corbett was a fake.

Though there may be some justification for the belief that McCoy would not be a prime drawing card just at present, I think there is another reason for this general desire to avoid a hostile meeting with him and that is the fact that he is now so bit that men who have heretofore outclassed him in weight will no longer have that advantage over him.

McCoy's Peculiar Pallid Look. In the main the contests were honestly fought, but towards the main of the game several suspicious bodds were puned on and there is no doubting that several of the contests were crooked beyond question. I am sorry for this, occause a namere the puginstic sport as much as any main living when it is nonestly and mirry conducted, but I have no regard for the creats and swinders who use it as a means of robbing their dupes. alone of all the championship timber, Walcott avoids.

I don't think that Joe can whip all of the
big ones, but I do know that everyone regards him as being as dangerous as dynamite. His lack of heighth is greatly in his
favor, and as one of them said to me not
long ago, it would be no trouble to lick him
if he was half a foot taller. McCoy has
consistently drawn the color line in the
ring, and that is more than some of the
men who are now evalues him have done inese sure-thing sports are usually what Pat Sneedy calls "doormat thieves." They have no nonor nor respect for it, and their only anxiety is to get the stuff in any way SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK. SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.
Jeffersons at home to Lacledet.
Standards to Enterprise.
Eastons to Roeders.
Mathatians to Uhrigs.
RECORDS OF THE WEEK.
High individual one game—Nichaus, 77.
High individual nee games—Nicheman, 27s.
High team one game—Jeffersons, 291.
High team one game—Enterprise, 1,272. It is to them and to their machinations that boxing owes its death in this State. They had a good thing in the game honestry played, but they were not satisfied, and now they have killed the goose which laid them Bob Fitzsimmons has access to the col-umns of an influential daily here and last week it published an article inspired by him in which he sized up the fistic qualifi-cations of Ruhlin and of Jeffries from the McCoy's Peculiar Pallid Look. golden eggs.

If they alone were the only ones to suffer by its demise no one would lament, but the trouble is, many a good, honest sporting For years McCoy had a peculiar pallid look that made good judges of physical manhood think that there was "something wrong with him." I met him for the first MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Mound City League Standing.